

ALL OUT FOR THE
SNOW PARTY



BUY AN
ASSOCIATED
STUDENT TICKET

VOLUME X

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 18, 1933

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

TO STAGE J.C. SNOW PARTY AT BIG PINES

Bachelor's Ball Will Be At Cocoanut Grove

150 BIDS IS TICKET LIMIT AT FESTIVAL

Dinner Only For Bachelors
And Girls. Dance To
Start At 9:00

Final arrangements have been formulated for the annual Bachelors Ball, to be staged in the Cocoanut Grove, Long Beach, February 18, announced Bill Campbell, Grand exalted yesterday.

Ticket sale will officially open the first of February, and the club is limiting the bids to 150. Although the hall will be larger this year, due to the addition of another room, the maximum number of bids has been cut considerably to make the guests as comfortable as possible.

The dinner which convenes at 7:00 p. m., will include only the personnel of the Brotherhood and their girl friends.

The dance will start at 9:00 p. m. According to Bachelor Jim Goodfellow, a good many alumni members will be present.

Alpha Rho Tau Is Host At Tea For Art Instructor

Following completion by the jaysee print shop of "Chinichinich", Miss Jean Goodwin, illustrator of the book, was honored Thursday afternoon at a tea given by Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art society.

This courtesy was planned by the college art group in connection with an exhibit of Miss Goodwin's work in the art studio of the jaysee. The exhibit representing these works included pastels, water colors and pen-work, as well as illustrations used in the Indian book. Imaginative compositions and many local landscape studies of Lemon Heights and Villa Park districts served as the basis for pastels and water colorings.

Chinichinich prints had only a brief showing here, and then were taken to Los Angeles where they are to be seen at the Biltmore Book shop. The pastels are to be exhibited at the end of January in the Southard Print galleries in Los Angeles.

For the tea, predominating colors of gold and red were used about the room and blended with tea service, which consisted of yellow cups on Mexican pottery saucers made by students of the pottery class. Miss Ilse Hamann, adviser, and Miss Ruth Souder, acted as hostesses for the afternoon. Those pouring tea were Miss Grace Middlebrook and Miss Florence Pollock.

Technocracy Is Acceptable To Three Junior College Professors

Psychology, English And Science Combine In Approval
Of Technological Theory As Profs Divulge

Technocracy seems to be favorably regarded by jaysee instructors in three different departments at least, according to statements made by Edward M. Nealley, psychology instructor; T. H. Glenn, head of the English department; and J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department.

To have the definite facts squarely before the public, coming from scientifically trained men in a time when everyone admits that the capitalistic system is visibly defective is a wonderful thing in itself, declares Mr. Nealley, who continues by stating that the work unit and fair fixed values safe from speculation would exert an admirable stabilizing effect if put into practical use.

El Don Wants Woman Business Manager

Wanted a live wire junior college woman to become business manager of El Don.

"Money, practical business experience, and an opportunity to become actively engaged in doing something worthwhile for the junior college are the outstanding rewards to the person who is capable of filling the position," says Edgar M. Flowers, El Don adviser.

Any woman interested in securing this position is requested to see either Bill Kistinger, editor-in-chief of El Don or Mr. Flowers.

Play Interpreter Present Program

Virginia Sale Entertains In
High School January 19

Virginia Sale, sister of "Chic" Sale, character interpreter, will present a program in the Santa Ana high school auditorium, Thursday, January 19, at 8 p. m. Prices are 50 cents for adults or 25 cents for children.

Miss Sale is said to rank with her brother as one of America's foremost character interpreters. She is one of the best known character delineators on the stage and screen today, declare those who have seen her performances, and she is a Delta Gamma of the University of Illinois, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Notwithstanding her youth, she is a veteran of numerous stage success, and over 60 photoplays.

The program that is to be presented here is under the auspices of the P. T. A. council and the proceeds will go for the benefit milk and lunch fund for needy school children.

Las Meninas Plan New Activities For Remainder Of Year

Plans for the rushee parties, a combined party with the Buccaneers, and election of officers were made at the Las Meninas meeting held Monday night at the home of Mary Helen Ball.

Horseback riding followed by a waffle breakfast was scheduled as the rush party which is to be followed by a joint initiation party for pledges with the Buccaneers. Dorothy Tedford and Ruth Crowl were put in charge of the rush party and Mary Helen Bell and Betty Whitney are responsible for the joint affair.

Beta Gama Admits Several Members

Discuss Ways And Means Of
Raising Money For Gift

Initiation of eight new members was the purpose of the Beta Gamma meeting held Wednesday, January 11, at the home of Miss Marian Parsons.

The Beta Gama history, an honorary organization for students who are prominent in outside activities, was told by Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, adviser. Also, initiatory speeches, both humorous and serious, were given by the eight who were initiated.

One of the primary purposes of the club this semester is to raise \$25, to be given to the person most outstanding in student activities, according to Mrs. Tessmann. It was decided to seek permission of the executive board for the holding of an old-fashioned box social at which those who attend are to wear cords or gingham print dresses.

Those initiated were Miss Helen Bower, Bill Campbell, James Goodfellow, Fred Brooks, Ernestine Wakeham, Miss Gertrude Jentges, Miss Evelyn Fairley, Roy Wheeler, and Minor Whitford.

Old members are Gene Hall, Martin Bowman, Duncan Harnois, Miss Althea Lembke, Miss Saragrace Frampton, Miss Elizabeth Palmer, Miss Marian Parsons, and Miss Katherine Chapman.

Harry Carr Likes S. A. J. C. Print Shop Book Work

The Santa Ana junior college print shop has received another compliment from Harry Carr, Los Angeles Times columnist, who so favorably commented on "Chinichinich"; a compliment that was extended throughout the entire school and faculty.

Mr. Carr, who writes "The Lancer" in the Los Angeles Times, said this morning that "Santa Ana has good reason to be proud of any school that can turn out work like the junior college there," when commenting on the last book published here.

Once before Mr. Carr gave favorable mention to "Chinichinich"; this time, however, he not only lauds the value of the book from the standpoint of material, but makes special mention of its mechanics, that is, the beauty of the printing, general layout, and the art. Both Miss Jean Goodwin, responsible for the art, and Thomas E. Williams, responsible for the printing and publication, are given high praise.

Excursions Planned By Engineering Club

Educational excursions are being planned by the Engineering club for the near future, the first of which is to be a trip to the Firestone tire factory at Los Angeles. Those attending will gather facts concerning the construction of tires and automobile batteries.

Plans for a journey to the Long Beach harbor are also being considered. Correspondence is now under way about this excursion and it is expected that it will take place January 28. While at the harbor, members of the club will see something of the production of harbor equipment.

A choice is to be made from six experiments to be put on by members of the Engineers. Two of these have already been given. Lynn Smith made an experiment about the Stroboscope, and Paul Moses gave a demonstration of a jumping coil.

Nominations of officers have been made and the election will take place at the next meeting.

Student Paintings Shown In Library

Drawings From Art Classes
Display Color Expression

Involving the preliminary principals and elements of art, a group of pictures painted by Miss Ilse Hamann's art classes are being displayed in the reference room of the jaysee library.

These designs, which include plants animals and landscapes, represent the fundamental examples of art structure in preparing for perspective and representation, color technique and freehand drawing, around which the art course is planned. The preliminary work has been given to stress the importance of fine composition, beauty of color, space relations, rhythm of line, self-expression, etc.; so that the student will be aware of intricate design in all types of creative art, whether it be pencil work, water color technique or perspective drawing.

Among the pictures displayed are those by Miss Grace Middlebrook, Walter Clark, Miss Constance Snelley, Miss Marian Brownridge, Beryl Lewis, Harry Yerington, Miss Kathleen Holmes, Miss Mabel Peoples, Miss Ernestine Wakeham, Robert Sanford, Miss Dorothy Rissitt, Miss Elsie Spruance, Miss Elizabeth Sherred, Miss Alline Buck, and Donald Shirey.

Thomas H. Glenn To Talk To World Problems Group

Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department of Santa Ana junior college, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Santa Ana Council of International Relations tomorrow night on the subject "France and Her Relations to the United States."

This meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth street, and dinner will be served at 6 p. m. Reservations for the dinner may be secured by phoning 2043. The address may be heard whether or not the dinner can be attended.

Mr. Glenn is well qualified to speak on this subject, according to those who know him, since he has spent much time and study in France in reference to affairs of this kind.

W. A. A. Board Visits Hollywood Playhouse

Climaxing this semester's work, members of the W. A. A. board of Santa Ana jaysee went to Hollywood last Friday evening to see Louise Dresser in "Plain Man and His Wife" at the Hollywood Playhouse. The group of women's athletic representatives stopped enroute at the English Tavern in Whittier for dinner.

Those in the party were Miss Leck, Mrs. Foote, advisers, W. A. A. officers Ernestine Wakeham, president; Helen Bower, vice-president; Shirley Day, secretary; Florence Turner, treasurer; and sports managers Ruth Dunn, tennis; Elizabeth Downie, swimming; Margaret Hoefner, basketball; Margaret Cox, hockey, and Charlotte Richards, archery.

A. W. S. To Hold One Tea Next Semester

There will be just one tea held next semester by Associated Women students, it was announced by Miss Elizabeth Palmer, president, at the last meeting of that group held recently at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Northcross.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Northcross, Misses Virginia Warner, Mary Nalle, Marion Parsons, Althea Lembke, and Elizabeth Palmer.

Lorna Doone Allen Engaged To Bruce Patten Harding

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Lorna Doone Allen, Tustin, to Bruce Bruce Patten Harding of Santa Ana was made yesterday noon. Miss Allen was wearing the ring yesterday. It is a platinum case set with two small and one large blue-white diamonds.

"I'm going to be a June bride," was the statement of the wife-to-be.

Mr. Harding, former treasurer of the student body of Santa Ana jaysee, graduated with the class of '31. Miss Allen graduated last year, but has been taking a post graduate course.

Gitanas Nominate New Club Officers

Discussion Of Plans Staged
For Rush, Spring Formal

With the election of next semester's officers, Las Gitanas met Monday evening in the home of Miss Maxine Clark, Santa Ana. Miss Katherine Bement was chosen for the office of president, Miss Jean Rockwell for vice-president, Miss Pauline Wells for secretary, and Miss Dorothy Ensign for treasurer.

Preceding the election, the business meeting in charge of Miss Evelyn Fairley, retiring president, was devoted to a discussion of plans for the rush season, the spring formal, and the tea dansante.

Miss Doris Rimel, associate member of the club and bride-to-be, was honored at a bunco party which followed the business session. The club presented Mi Rimel with a gift. Miss Marjory Woods was awarded the bunco prize for having high score.

Moav Club Selects New Officers For Second Semester

Miss Jeannette Lutes was elected president of the Moav club at its regular Monday night meeting held January 16 at the home of Miss Gertrude Jentges of Garden Grove.

Miss Jentges was re-elected to the office of vice-president. Other officers elected were Miss Jeanne Leive, secretary; Miss Vivian Rogers, treasurer; and Miss Katherine Goro, publicity chairman.

After the election, which was conducted by the retiring president, Miss Althea Lembke, plans were discussed for the coming rush parties.

Mr. Glenn Reveals Opinion Of American Educational Systems

"Every Man Should Prepare For Whatever He Takes Up
As Life's Work", States English Teacher

That the American system of education is entirely wrong and should confine itself to the education of a selected few as in Europe, which was maintained by an El Don editorial last week, are not the views of Thomas H. Glenn, English department head, who has studied in both European and American universities.

"I believe in the ideal of American education—that of fitting every man in the best way possible for his future work and giving him instruction in culture that he may be best fitted for life," says Mr. Glenn. But he believes that we err in our application of the ideal. "We are trying to give our future truck drivers the preliminary of legal and medical professions." He believes that this is a handicap to the success of the man who

FROLIC TO BE HELD AT L. A. PLAY GROUND

Skates And Sleds Are Main
Interest, Students Meet
At Camp For Dinner

Big Pines is to be the scene of the Santa Ana junior college snow day, to take place January 27, it was definitely decided. by the executive board last Monday. With thrills and spills in store for all the social chairman, Miss Helen Bower, states that every student is urged to participate in the fun frolic.

There will be quite a change for the Dons and Donas to move from the sunny climate of Orange county to the snow clad Sierra Madre. The event makes quite a contrast with the annual fiesta day which will be held later in May, but the executive board states that there will be enough good times and thrills on skates, toboggans, sleds and skis to compensate them for the wet feet and cold ears which they

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President Hall Is "His Highness" For King's Day

King's Day was officially celebrated yesterday by the students of Santa Ana junior college when the annual assembly celebrating it was held in the auditorium, where King George I terminated his career as president of the Associated students by demonstrating his omnipotence when he punished students and professors alike for their misdemeanors during his term of office, and at the same time dismissed two classes, Miss Dorothy Decker's Merchandising 12A, and L. L. Beeman's political science 101, for the day.

Gene Hall, from his especially constructed throne, with the retiring executive board seated around him, announced that the purpose of the assembly was to "discuss and analyze the depression in the activities of the Santa Ana junior college during his reign. "I have had prepared an especially constructed graph on which is written the various activities that have taken place during my term of office," said His Majesty. "Before we close this meeting this graph will be filled out and we can see how the market of the Santa Ana junior college has fluctuated."

King Gene then called the first person that was being accused by the executive board of improper conduct

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However, he says that education in Europe because of a careful selection by high requirements, is more thorough and intensive than that of America. The teachers are working with a more select group and can

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EL DON

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It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of Santa Ana Jaycee associated students to:

1. Taken an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's ACTIVITIES.
2. Assist in making the Santa Ana Junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
3. Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
4. Assist student officials in discharging their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
5. Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising account of events on the campus, thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.



PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Small Boy Tricks

"WARNING—the chief of police will make an example of all students caught stealing oranges from neighbors around the school."—read El Diario last week.

That notice was, of course, only for the high school. It got into the junior college by mistake—a gross mistake.

The chief of police knows better than to deal with college folk in that manner; it must have been a mistake. That's exactly the way you force a younger child into submission—by scaring it.

The chief of police knows that college MEN and WOMEN just laugh at such amateurish pish tosh. So if any notice is directed to them it ought to read in a more tactful manner. It should be presented in a more face-to-face tone instead of one face-to-two-face tone.

School Traditions

Santa Ana junior college is sadly lacking in one feature that, while not essential to an institution of learning, does make for more school spirit and pleasure in attending school.

This something that is lacking is school traditions. There are few rules here that might possibly be classed as traditions but they are very few. Then most of them are written rules, they are not "unwritten law" that have come to us spontaneously through the years from continued practice.

Traditions could be brought about, for instance, by banning first semester freshmen from certain parts of the campus, and making them do other things.

The process would not take the form of an initiation, or hazing, but would be certain rules that were observed, as a matter of course.

As said before such things are, perhaps, superficial, and they certainly are not necessary to a college education, but they do make the getting of that education more pleasant and interesting.

The Ideal Person

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we were all ideal people? If we all had keen minds? If we all had strong well developed bodies? Of course it would be most delightful to be perfect physically and mentally!

Such an ideal situation is an impossibility. None of us are or ever will be perfect. We just weren't made to be that way, but we all can strive to be nearly perfect in both mind and body.

Everyone hates the stoop-shouldered, narrow-chested, book worm type of individual who spends every second of his sacred time seeking knowledge and forgets the needs of his body.

We also scorn the big clumsy brutes with powerful iron-man bodies who spend all their time exercising their beautiful physiques and forget that they have a mind that needs conditioning. It is fortunate that most of us are compromises between these two extreme types. The human race would soon decay, and be no more if we were all either master students or big, powerful, dumb brutes.

We should develop our minds and bodies together; neither should be neglected for they are dependent upon each other. We should all strive to be keen intellect and all have a well-developed healthy body.—Tartar Shield.

Examinations

Examination week is upon us. Remember that in our school system the results of your semester examinations count to a great extent on your semester grade and act accordingly.

To those of you who are spending every minute cramming and worrying we only have this to say; if you kept up in your work as it came along you would have nothing to worry about.

Why not, next semester, turn over a new leaf and resolve to keep your work up to date, and then keep the resolution for a change.

You would find that such a course of action would make your school work much easier and really quite pleasant.

After all you are supposed to be here to LEARN something besides the social graces, so why not make that supposition a fact? You will be the winner in the end.

COMMENTS

JOKES

FEATURES

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

BY GENE ROBB

When the Earth's last paper is finished,

And the type is scrambled and piled,
When the roar of the press becomes fainter,

And the sheets are folded and dried,
We shall rest, and by faith we shall need it,

For the way has been weary and long,

And oft we have heard that old chestnut:

"Young man, you have quoted me wrong."

—Author unknown

Editor's note: The above stanza has expressed many a weary El Don editor's feelings as he leaves his office for his successor. It expresses my feelings explicitly.

WITH THIS ISSUE, El Don and I shake hands, and say "Good bye" after three semesters of close friendship. While serving as managing editor in the spring of 1932 I made few enemies, for my duties were merely to control the script from the few reporters that were enrolled during that semester; therefore I had plenty of time to do my required college studies, and to participate in college social activities.

But when a person becomes editor-in-chief of a college paper, unlimited hours of work, grief, and responsibility are thrown upon his shoulders. He must sacrifice his college studies, social activities, and most of his hours for sleep. He makes many enemies, and only a few friends.

If I have made any enemies either among the students or among the faculty, (and I know I have made a few among both of them) I can only say that I am sorry and that I hope the ill feeling is not long lived.

TO BILL KISTINGER, my successor, I offer all of my best wishes and salutations. I hope he is successful in his work, and that he has the cooperation of his journalistic associates. There is nothing more important to him than cooperation, for I have learned after an average of 40 hours work each week how difficult it is to move forward without it. Bill has worked many nights with me as late as two and three o'clock, and I state to all that his efforts have been appreciated.

TO JAMES TORRENS, news editor, I extend my sincerest appreciation for the splendid cooperation he has extended toward the work on El Don each and every week. He has many times worked until the wee small hours of the morning and sacrificed his studies and college activities so that all Associated Students might have a weekly college newspaper. He deserves much praise and appreciation for his work.

TO ALFRED FORCEY, sports editor, I extend my appreciation for the interest which he has manifested in this publication during my position as editor. He has offered his services in a manner characteristic of every true newspaper worker. Forcey can always be depended upon, and his work is good.

TO BLYTHE MCCAUSLAND, feature editor, I must also congratulate for the splendid material he has gathered for each edition of El Don. Many compliments have been received concerning his page, for he has made it the most interesting, and entertaining page of the edition. Students, as well as faculty, have enjoyed the many jokes, features, and refined literature that has appeared thereon.

MARY DARNELL, circulation manager, has handled her duties carefully and efficiently this semester. Although holding down a staff position seldom seen in the mast head, Miss Darnell has gone about her work without a whimper, and she deserves much credit.

POSSESSION

I see a pair of mellow brown eyes that I would love to possess. There goes a gorgeous flame dress, tantalizing to my gypsy blood. A dimple is winking at me. Yes—it wants to be in my cheek. A car shoots by—an arrow of polished nickel. Yes—it ought to be mine. I pass an almond orchard, shrouded in a white haze of bloom. Mine! A baby with a halo of ringlets coos at me. Mine to play with. Two sea-gulls wing by. I drink in their graceful flight. And then, when sunset comes, the glow of burnished yellow waves benediction over me. Others share it—others feel it—and so do I. It belongs to me too.

MORE TECHNOCRACY

Technocracy—the latest introduction to political and social science—is exposed at Santa Ana Jaycee by El Don.

This current question which has humbled the most capable cerebellums in the United States is put in the spot light through the consent of four of our instructors.

Because of current interest in the subject our El Don reporter interviewed several members of the faculty. We are presenting here their views on the subject.

Jennie L. Tessman "In answer to the question of what I think of technocracy I can not say whether I approve or not. There is no denying the facts of the technocrats.

Their data and information is indisputable, but so far they have offered no solution of our ills. When they offer a plan of changing our social and economic system, then I will consider them."

"I am in accord with the technocrats' statement that the price system is one basis of our present evils; but, on the other hand, what other system will provide an incentive for industry?"

Edward M. Nealley: "I think that it's a good idea which deserves a trial."

L. L. Beeman: "In the first case a whole lot of people are expressing a decided opinion for or against technocracy who know little or nothing about it. In the second case I think the technocrats are giving us a lot of very valuable facts which we should consider—we must consider, whether we want to or not."

"I think that the thing to do is to keep an open mind and use the facts and conclusions in a way that we can to benefit society. If errors

or mistakes are evidenced, they should be ironed out and blended with the good qualities to be utilized and retained."

Milton V. Newcomer: "The idea of technocracy is not new. The philosophers, economists, and engineers have all been familiar with it for many years; and the United States Government has always compiled the statistics which the technocrats are now producing."

"The depression has brought this idea out of its obscurity. While searching for remedies, the sponsors deemed it advisable to introduce technocracy to the great American public, who would be tired of the wretched economic conditions and would be glad to accept an apparently new system. But if such a proposition were to be introduced during normal times, it wouldn't get to first base."

"Other depressions have been thwarted by the rapid change into a period of railroad construction, electric development, automobile and airplane development, or rise in world trade; but the present state has no such outlook. Railroads have seen their best days, the auto, the airplane and electricity are developed far in advance, and world trade is declining pitifully; therefore I look for two or three more years of slackened conditions."

"This is ideal for technocracy, and gives it an excellent chance to gain a foothold."

"Technocracy has caused the people to stop and look in the direction of social economics—which is good in itself. It is, however, just a group of comparatively old ideas; and, as I understand it, the real technocrats have withheld some of their most vital statements."

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

BY BLYTH MCCAUSLAND

BOOKS

In the short time since its first announcement Technocracy as a term has become almost trite. What with all the editorials, articles, and interludes we have at least a hazy idea of views on the popular subject most what it is about. Now for the benefit of those who want to learn more principle and idea, Harper Brothers of the subject, its fundamental have just published a 73 page booklet entitled "The A B C of Technocracy", written by Frank Alkright.

The pamphlet is a concise analysis of Technocracy as worked out in the last dozen years by a small group of scientists. It is my humble opinion that if this plan had been introduced by any person, or group of persons not connected with a large and influential institution, such as Columbia University, the idea would have been immediately suppressed, and the persons, if not citizens of this country, have been considered too communistic, both in its conception and its ultimate results. But, because the plan is fostered by people who are known, or thought to be, people of intellectual integrity we fall on our figurative knees and shout halleluiah, saved at last.

If 1928 "prosperity" returned tomorrow we would all start grabbing for dollars so fast we would forget all about Utopian schemes until we

again fell into the gullet of depression.

However, this started to be a column on books, music and art; I am sorry I became sidetracked, I shall stay with my subject in the future.

There are not published yet this year any books of particular merit, but there are announcements of publication dates of volumes that should prove of interest. They will be reviewed as they are published.

MUSIC

Next Sunday will be given another of the Sunday Afternoon "Pop" concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Of particular interest should be Poister's Choral Symphony in D minor for organ and orchestra. This will be the first playing of the number in Los Angeles. The composer is now living in Redlands.

Mention of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra brings to mind the news that Dr. Arthur Rodzinsky has been secured by the Cleveland, Ohio Symphony Orchestra to conduct that organization. The management of the Los Angeles Orchestra made known that they would release Dr. Rodzinsky from his contract, which is still in effect.

Next Tuesday Mary Wigman and her dance group will appear at the Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium in a dramatic dance offering entitled "The Way".

DOINGS OF DONS

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

Why not do all your studying just before the examinations? Why not wait until the final two or three days to wade through a thesis? If you do otherwise, you're taboo.

Suppose you have all your work in ahead and want to play tennis or engage in a friendly card game or just catch up on a little chinning. Every boy you know is cramming his best and can't spare a minute; you couldn't get a date if you were Bing Crosby because every mother is making her daughter put her nose in a book instead of a powder puff. You see, you might just as well study; the last minute.

Of course the foregoing is purely fictitious; there really isn't any student who does such a thing as having his work all done. I was just supposing.

As usual, when the Buccaneer's card party broke-up everybody went home mad. Adam Lehr walked all the way home to Anaheim from Santa Ana.

To give a fair chance to those of you who are subduing your literary instincts, this column will sponsor

an epitaph contest. Anyone who can read and write is eligible. Just send in your contributions care of "Doings of the Dons" and the best ones will be published each week with all due credit to the author. Here are a few examples to start the fad—

The black crepe

For Truculent Kate

An innocent victim

Of life's cruel fate.

The funeral dirge

For Charlie White;

He never did learn

How to fight.

"Bucket" Welty's death

Is cause to weep;

A machine gun put him

Asleep in the deep.

Here lies the body

Of one, Gene Hall;

He got mixed up

In a sailorbrawl.

Think of the reward you will get

if your epitaph is chosen—your name

in EL DON.

YOU'VE GOT THE FLU

BY MABEL PEOPLES

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,

And your shin-bones knock and your tongue is furred

And your tonsils squeak and your hair is dry,

And you're doggone sure you're going to die,

And you're skeered you won't be afraid you will,

Just drag to bed and have your child And pray the Lord to see you through.

You've got the flu, boy,

You've got the flu.

When your toes curl up and your head goes flat,

And you're twice as mean as Thomas cast

And life is a long and dismal curse, And your food all tastes like a hard-boiled harse,

When your lattice aches and your head's abuzz,

And nothing is as it ever was, Here are my sad regrets to you,

You've got the flu, boy,

You've got the flu.

What is it like this Spanish Flu? Ask me brother, for I've been through It is by misery out of despair,

It pulls your teeth and curls your hair.

It thins your blood and brays your bones,

And fills your craw with moans and groans,

And sometimes maybe you might get well,

Some call it flu,

I call it Hell.

A MORNINGS WORK

The hall stretched out in endlessness before her. The bulletin boards which lined it, made a crazy quilt pattern upon the walls.

She was dreadfully early. It was exactly 7:20 on a foggy morning in January. She had to be early however for she had to see him, ask. Her honor depended upon it. Several fellows had passed her in the hall but none of them had been Jack. He was growing later. She was growing panicky. What if he didn't come? It was 7:55 (Santa Ana junior college time). Was that him? Of course it was. She ran forward to meet him. Her violet eyes were "daisies" to behold. He stopped abruptly. If the walls had not witnessed such a sight once before they would have shaken because of the climatic tenseness.

She would ask him. Her voice became purring soft when she said "May I borrow your notes for just a jiffy? I will have them back to you by Friday in time for the exam" and the little note digger tripped along the hall well content with her mornings work, and Friday never came.

GENTLEMEN PREFER

The age of the Lorelei is here. Blondes are flourishing in superabundance on our campus this year. No matter where I go, I run into herds of them, blocking the hallways, adorning the pillars, languishing on the grass. Flocks of twittering canaries, swarms of fluttering butterflies wing around the grounds, the buildings—everywhere.

Boy Friend, wouldn't you like petite blonde with skyblue eyes, rosy petal cheeks, and hair of yellow fluff? But, then, choose for yourself. The come in any style, shade, or disposition that masculinity desires. The come in shipments, marked C. O. I. parcel post, and even a few by freight. Mail orders, and male orders too, are permissible. I believe masculine tastes are popularizing Miss Platinum at present, but there are still a few ultra-gallant gentlemen who have not deserted the honest shades, the golden sunshine glints, the peroxide advertisements. So be it—if gentlemen prefer blonde. Every Jack has his Jill, be she blonde, brunette, or red-head.

As for me with mouse-colored hair sometime, some day, it may be in vogue. Then may all the saints of Vashiti, Anastasia, and Sukey Jert shy Ann have mercy on the jayse gentlemen.

Rumors have it that Russell White is rushing Porky Bell's sister.

So you're the bill collector—well just take that pile on the desk.

Boost Santa Ana's
Sports. Go To The
Don's Games



Boost Santa Ana's
Sports. Go To The
Don's Games

Flashy Santa Ana Quintet Defeats San Berdoo, 30-26

Footemen Hold Lead Throughout Thrilling Contest By
Virtue Of Dazzling Shooting Of "Hen" Thiery And
Accurate Passing Of Rest Of Don Squad

After piling up a big first half lead, Coach Foote's Dons coasted to a 30-26 victory over San Bernardino in the first conference game of the season. Andrews gym, Santa Ana, was the scene of the conflict. "Hen" Thiery, midget Don forward, was the main offensive star of the game, and rung the hoop for 18 points to carry off individual scoring honors. Ek, San Berdoo sharpshooter, was second in scoring with five field goals and two free throws.

SPORT TIPS

BY AL FORCEY

SAY IT ISN'T SO!

The Santa Ana student body is shocked to hear that several of the most successful Don athletes are thinking of leaving our dear old "almie mamie" and going to institutions of higher learning. The most famous of these are "Ten flat" Freddy Brooks and "Iron man" Jim Daneri who have figured very importantly in local athletic circles. Brooks plans to take an extension course at California, while Daneri hopes to transfer to Southern California. As Brooks does not plan to enter track competition before he leaves in March, and the absence of Daneri, the prospects for a repeat in a track conference championship are very dim.

SAN BERDOO GAME

The San Bernardino-Santa Ana basketball game was one of the fastest and cleanest games played on this floor this year. The passing was fast and accurate and the floor work and the shooting dazzling. The Don team showed more teamwork than in any other previous contest. Don fans can very well forget the past practice games and look forward to a very successful season. They can ill afford to miss any more of the games in the future. Come and see Harold Spangler, the ninth wonder of the world, take three steps from the center of the floor to make a set up under the basket, each step covering all of four or five yards. See, also "mighty little man" Henry Thiery sink 'em from all corners of the lost. In fact it is a three ring circus—"er sumpin'."

ON AND OFF THE FAIRWAYS

Santa Ana needs more golfers for its golf team. The team has a wonderful opportunity to practice on the pleasant fairways of the Santa Ana Country club. Competition is from all the colleges of the Orange Empire conference.

If anyone wonders why Jim Tawnew has been high, high up in the clouds lately it is just because he got lucky and made a hole in one at the country club the other day while playing with some other junior college fellows. It was all they could do to

Santa Ana took command of the game soon after the starting whistle and before game was many minutes old built up a ten to nothing lead that they never relinquished until the game was over. A forward combination of Jack Stewart and Hen Thiery proved the downfall of the invaders. As San Berdoo had probably been warned of Jack's dead eye they kept him covered throughout the greater part of the game, so Jack fed the ball to his teammate, Thiery, who rang the hoop for fifteen points during the first half. With Welty and Lawson holding down the guard positions Coach Foote has a strong defensive combination. Very few mistakes were made by these Don guards as they held San Berdoo to ten field goals. Welty, Santa Ana grid star, is showing rapid improvement. A few more games should turn him into a fine guard. Most of the enemy points were made on long shots.

During the second half San Berdoo made several strong bids for the game. While the Dons were cashing in on the free throw S. B. run their total up to 17 points to make the count 17-19. Thiery and Ritner collected a field goal each to boost the Don lead to 23-17. Two field goals by lanky Jack Stewart added four more points. A San Berdoo rally almost over come the Don lead again when the score stood at 28-26 in favor of the locals. Harold Spangler cashed in on a short tip in shot to put the game on ice.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (30) San Bernardino (26)
Thiery (18).....F.....(12) Ek
Stewart (7).....F.....(5) Savio
Spangler (2).....C.....(2) Smith
Welty (1).....G.....(3) Gregory
Lawson (2).....G.....Vercellino
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Bragg
for Stewart, Ritner for Spangler,
Clark for Welty and P. Stoddard for
Lawson.
San Bernardino—Colley for Smith.

keep him from turning pro right then and there. Johnny Wells doesn't believe it yet.

In the recent Caliente contest, Leo Diegel, had great deal of trouble with his putter, missing a great many easy puts. Now maybe Leo will change that famous spider-like crouch of his when he puts. It doesn't give him the balance needed for the short ones.

MASSA'H'LL BE ON THE COLD, COLD GROUND

This old rain we just had will be "just what the Doctor ordered" for our snow day. Old snow is never good for skiing. Fresh snow is always the best.

We have a new authority on skiing (if that is what she calls it). Miss Helen Bower is now in the business of showing the inexperienced how to fall off skis without getting hurt. Miss Bower is very adept at hitting snow drifts at the right time and guarantees to teach you in three easy lessons. "Now it wasn't told to me I only heard". Anyway we hope that Bill Kistinger won't break his skis before he gets there like he did last year.

JUST FRIENDS

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney seem to have made up all differences that have collected between them after their several famous fistic encounters. At a dinner on neutral ground they shook hands and conversed together. After all Jack's complaints are not all Gene's fault. In fact, he was a very wise fellow to remain on the canvas during the "long count" in their famous fight in Chicago. Anyway, let's blame it on the ref.

That San Berdoo game proved that we have a real quintet, deserving of solid student backing. That Thiery boy is a dead eye. "Birds Legs" Spangler just drops the ball thru the hoop.

Lightweight Squad Still Seek Team Nick Name

Despite the fact that they bowed to San Berdoo Saturday nite, the jaysee lightweight squad under Coach Bob Phipps is still searching for a nick name.

George Farquhar and Sharkey Plumlee herewith present five possible monikers: Battling Bees, Toreadors (bull fighters), Dangerous Dons, Torritos (little bulls), and Matadors (killers). It is entirely up to you students to make the choice; so send in your vote.

Lighties Lose To San Bernardino

In a preliminary game to the Santa Ana-San Bernardino varsity contest last Saturday night Coach Bob Phipps' lightweight basketball five were outclassed by a larger San Berdoo quintet 14-30. Leo Morse captured high point honors for the locals with six markers to his credit. George "Kid" Farquhar, the mighty atom of the floor, sunk two field goals and turned a good floor game to take considerable glory in defeat.

The winners, a quintet of much larger players than the local five, came here with a fine record including several victories over their varsity five in practice tilts. Norman, San Berdoo center, starred for the invading five by bagging 13 points for high scoring honors.

Santa Ana took the floor with Morse and Asa forwards; Leonard, center; and Chaffee and Christensen, guards. Farquhar, Bowman, Harnois and Cloud were the reserves who saw action.

Women's Hockey To Start With Tourney

Tomorrow is the last hockey practice of the semester and two weeks must tend their way into eternity before practices can be resumed.

According to Mrs. Foote, hockey coach, several women students from Berkeley are expected back for next semester and have expressed intentions of coming out for hockey. If a few more jaysee post graduate students or sophomores can be urged to do the same, it will be possible to have four complete teams and a regular round robin tournament.

The freshies already number enough for two teams, so how about it sophies? Practice today at 2:45 p. m.

Interest Drops In Tennis Tournament

Because of the lack of interest among local racketeers the ladder tournament for selecting charter members for a proposed tennis club seems doomed for the ash heap.

At the present time the entrants are ranked as follows: Nissley, Mills, McAdams, Hafer, Copeland, Alloway, Dillon, Christianson, McFarland, Diebel, Plumlee, Courtney and Meece.

All reports of match results are to be turned in to Harry Nissley. Although the present outlook is that the whole think will be dropped, new members may enter the tournament by handing in their names to Nissley and challenging the man upon the lowest rung of the ladder.

Art Casey (boxer) is standingy now; when will the curtain ring on the last act? I'd gladly tell you more, but Art is too well versed in that proverbial art of self defense—and offense.

McBurney's
"OH BOY WAFFLES"
and
"CHILLY BEARS"
at
ENGINEERING STAND

CO-ED ARCHERY TOURNAMENT IS HUGE SUCCESS

Edna Kohler Makes Highest
Score Of 397 Followed
By M. Edmunds, 395

The archery targets are in a much worse state now due to the great amount of suffering they took at the hands of the group of jaysee women archers who competed in the tournament held on the baseball field last Thursday afternoon.

High score of the afternoon was made by Edna Kohler who scored 397 points and was closely followed by Mary Edmunds with a tally of 395 points. The three distances of 20, 30, and 40 yards claim three different high scorers. At 20 yards, Edna Kohler did the best shooting making 30 hits with as many arrows and scoring a round 200. At 30 yards Janice Black was high point man with 22 hits out of thirty and a score of 134. Mary Edmunds claimed the championship for the forty yard distance with 20 hits out of 30 and a resulting score of 91. Other shots of interest were the four bull's eyes made by Edna Kohler out of six shots and the score of 46 points made by both Kohler and Edmunds with one end.

For the benefit of those who may be in doubt as to how the score is made and just what an end is, here is a brief explanation. The target is marked off into five graduated circles, the center one being the bull's eye and the main object of the archer. The bull's eye is gold and is circled by four rings which are red, blue, black and white respectively. Arrows hitting within the gold area count 9 points; likewise the red counts 7; the blue, 5; the black, 3; and the white, 1. An end consists of a group of six arrows which is the number shot and counted at one time.

This tournament is rather a winding up of this semester's archery, but the archers will probably be back next year with still more skill and a determined aim toward the 50 yard distance.

Berdoo To Organize New Hockey League

San Bernardino Valley junior college will soon have an ice hockey team. A few months ago this thought would have been as remote as a baby's wisdom tooth.

Not only will there be a team, but a club for all those interested in ice skating. A meeting was held last Friday evening in the American Legion hall for organization. F. G. Crockett, organizer of a similar club in Long Beach, will be in charge of organization work in this part of the country.

Teams will be formed from Redlands U. Redlands high school, Riverside high school, Riverside jaysee, Chaffey jaysee, Chaffey high school and Colton high school. These schools will have boys' and girls' teams and all will play in two leagues now being formed.

Long Beach Vikings Defeat Citrus Owls

The Long Beach Vikings turned into a tornado in defeating the Citrus Lemons 55-9, the worst defeat ever suffered by an Owl quintet. Coach Mel Griffith's cagers were the complete masters of the game throughout and Al Clay's five was outclassed in every department of the game except in fight.

Chiefly through the shooting of Smidt and Purdy the Vikings lead at half time 22-6 and more than doubled that in the final period. Late in the second half the Viking coach hit upon a very successful combination that garnered 25 points in less than seven minutes. This five reminded fans very

Registration Week To Be Date Of First Track Call

Track and field practice will begin officially the first week of registration, according to Coach Bill Cook. Although several prospective cinder path artists have been issued suits, they have been left pretty much to their own resources as Coach Cook's high school basketball team takes up most of his time. All who possess any ability are urged to turn out.

Several members of last year's squad and former high school stars have been taking their daily work-outs. Uncertainty still exists as to the plans of captain-elect Jim Daneri, Paul Jungkeit, and Fred Brooks. All have signified their intention of transferring to some other school at the end of the present semester.

Spaniards Spank Urban Five, 46-16

Three complete teams were used as Santa Ana's Dons took the Urban Military Academy five to a 46-16 cleaning in a non-conference basketball game last Wednesday night on the home floor. Urban put up a good battle when the two teams met on the gridiron, but they were helpless against the high powered Santa Ana offense.

Lanky Harold Spangler, star Don center, led the Santa Ana scorers with 12 points to his credit. Jack Stewart, Arizona transfer forward, came in second with 8. Homan with four and Thiery with three added to the Don total.

Swimming Team To Start Practice Soon

With Coach Clyde Patton as instructor, the 1933 Don swimmers and divers report today for their first practice session. Several returning swimmers from last year's water polo team together with a number of prep stars from surrounding schools should furnish Coach Patton with suitable material for a pretty good team.

All men interested in swimming are requested to report today as Coach Patton wants to bring his team into good condition for early meets. The swimming team will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week at 2:45 and will practice for an hour.

Track Season Opens At Modesto Jaysee

Under the supervision of Coach Earle, track aspirants of Modesto junior college are busily preparing for a strenuous season of ten meets.

None of the ten meets are any setups for Modesto. Coach Earle has arranged for such strong competition as the University of California freshmen, San Mateo jaysee, Menlo jaysee, College of the Pacific, an Francisco State Teachers, and San Jose State Teachers.

A captain will be elected sometime before the first meet, when all the candidates are practicing together. Earle is bemoaning the fact that only 20 men turned out instead of the expected 40.

DONS TO PLAY ORANGE 'Y' TEAM HERE TONIGHT

Locals Will Play Against
Big Aggregation Of
Basketball Stars

Undismayed by their defeat at the hands of the Concordia A. C. of Orange a week ago Coach Foote's jaysee casaba quintet will entertain another basketball squad from the same metropolis, this time the Orange Y. M. C. A., in a game tonight on the court of Andrews gym.

The Orange squad because of its floating personnel of free-lance players has enjoyed but average luck this season. On those occasions when they enjoyed the full strength of their team they have displayed a flashy and powerful five. According to all reports the "Y" boys will present just such a team tonight with such stars as "Cotton" Bennet, Johnny Kolkhurst, Bill Conkright, Al Peterson, Art Reeves and others.

Kolkhurst and Bennet are well known in Santa Ana church league circles and Kolkhurst has done freelaance playing throughout the county. He has been a consistent high point man on all the teams for which he has played and can usually be counted on for 10 or 12 points against the strongest of defense. The Don's will have plenty to do in stopping him and Conkrite the other "Y" forward. Bennet is a sturdy guard who offers plenty of difficulties to opposing forwards.

Coach Foote will probably start his usual line-up of Thiery and Stewart forwards; Spangler, center; and Welty and Lawson, guards. He will hold in reserve Ritner for Spangler, and Clark and P. Stoddard for Welty and Lawson. There is always the possibility that any of the last named might be started in place of the others.

L. A. Cubs Whitewash Glendale Buccaneers

In a game played before a capacity crowd, a big and shifty quintet from Los Angeles defeated a smaller scrappy team representing Glendale jaysee by a 44-15 score. The game was played on the Hoover high floor and was the first conference struggle for both.

Coach Ferel's Cubs dominated the play throughout, displaying a championship brand of basketball. Once in the lead they never relinquished it the rest of the game and the outcome was never in doubt after the first ten minutes or so of play.

Captain Art Mollner was high point man with 12 counters and was outstanding in all-around play. Mollner, by early season appearances seems to be headed toward All-conference honors. Bob Leitch starred for the Buccaneers by rolling up six points.

THE MARY SMART
STUDIO
Official "Del Ano"
Photographers

111½ West Fourth St.
Santa Ana, California

1933 Looks Much Better!

If we stubbed our toe in the Inglewood game, plenty of others tripped a little in 1932!—and the chances are we'll have more punch in 1933! Last year was not as bad as it sounded!—and you men and women of the schools can do a lot toward setting an example of pep, enthusiasm, zest for life, and everything you do! YOU CAN INFLUENCE CONDITIONS THIS WAY MORE THAN YOU THINK! You know more about public affairs than any generation of school people of your age ever knew before! You can buck up the community a lot just by looking like you were going somewhere all year!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Santa Ana

Have you been over to
the GREEN CAT lately?

Don't loose out on those

Sodas Malts & Sundaes

Delicious steak dinners.

Enjoy
Snow Day
WITH DRY FEET
OUR BOOTS WILL DO
IT—

Sweaters—Gloves
Toques

SAM HURWITZ
"Better Values"
110 East Fourth

DR. EINSTEIN MAY SPEAK AT SANTA ANA J. C.

Professor Albert Einstein, with a group of scientists from Caltech, will give a course of lectures in the Santa Ana high school-junior college auditorium in the near future, if tentative plans mature at a meeting tonight at the Green Cat cafe of the Orange County Principals association, which will be attended by D. K. Hammond, president of Santa Ana college and principal of Santa Ana high school.

This course of lectures will be put on to raise money that needy students wishing to attend Caltech may be enabled to do so. A lecture series similar to this have been put on in San Diego and Santa Barbara.

The meeting tonight will be attended by Dr. Robert Millikan and Professor C. E. Watson, and plans will be made to bring the lecture group here.

Schools in the community will sell tickets to the lectures, and the money that is taken in by each school will be used for students of that school who have to borrow money to go to Caltech. These lectures are officials at Pasadena and many of them have never spoken outside that city, but are giving this lecture course as part of their contribution to help those affected by the depression. All of these men could lecture a great deal if their work permitted, so the public is assured of hearing men who know their subject and are prepared to present it in the most interesting, comprehensive manner, states Mr. Hammond. The speakers will bring apparatus to illustrate and give experiments with their lectures.

Big Pines Selected For College Party

(Continued From Page 1)
are so likely to receive.

The Santa Ana group is to meet in the Glendale camp for the lunch. Every student is urged to bring his own dishes and a cup of coffee will be served to all students by the Buccaneers service club.

From a report from the Auto club, it was stated that three feet of snow has fallen in the past rain storm. According to Miss Helen Bower toboggans, skates and other equipment may be rented from the Big Pines store at a nominal cost.

The Buccaneers service club will have charge of the coffee, Bachelors will take care of the transportation and caravan and the Gitanas are planning to serve lunch to the chaperons. The advisers will be Miss Zena Leck, Mr. Horace A. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foote.

Pictures And Money Due At Registration

Fully 212 jaycee students are camera shy and 94 are broke, according to a statement issued today by the college office.

These 316 delinquents will be given until registration time on January 30 to produce a satisfactory picture of themselves and to pay up their debts.

If by that date any student has not complied with this rule, he will be handicapped in registering. When he gets to the desk, he will be allowed to settle his former account, but must return to the end of the line again to register.

Shoe Sale

Young Men's styles at
reduced prices.

Regular Quality—
New Styles

H. W. THOMAS
316 West Fourth St.

Beta Gamma Plans Print And Cord Box Social

In order to raise money to give their annual \$25 gift to the highest jaycee honor student at the close of the school year, the Beta Gamma society will sponsor a box social in the coming semester. All guests must come attired in a print and cord.

The executive board gave permission for this occasion because the two apple machines, which in the past have earned the fund, were ordered removed from both school halls.

Nominations Held By Spinster's At Monday's Meeting

Miss Virginia Cogan entertained the Sisterhood of Spinsters at their regular meeting in her home on the Irvine Ranch last Monday evening at which the regular business was transacted and the nominations held for the officers to be in office during the next term. Their meeting was climaxed by an unexpected visit by the Brotherhood of Bachelors, states Miss Elizabeth Palmer, president of the Spinsters.

Discussion of the various activities and the business of the club was the first event of the evening. The nomination of officers followed which resulted with the following being nominated: for president, Betty Hawk and Saragrace Frampton; for vice-president, Irene Boyer and Barbara Copeland; for treasurer, LeOra Hatch and Katherine Sumner. Katherine Stein was elected secretary because of the fact that she was the only one nominated, as was Florence Campbell, elected pledge mistress.

Shortly after the business session had been completed, the Bachelor's arrived in time for the refreshments, states Miss Elizabeth Palmer, president of the Spinsters. Refreshments consisted of cake and coffee.

During the remainder of the evening, dancing and playing cards were enjoyed by all those present.

College Professors Views Technocracy

(Continued From Page 1)
the transitional period, is bright.

That we are even now in the midst of the most important industrial revolution in history, and that we will look back upon these days as the beginning of the new order, whether technocracy is merely a temporary move toward equalizing things or whether it has come to stay, is the belief of Mr. Bruff, representing the scientific viewpoint. Mr. Bruff suggests that students interested in following the movement approach it from the scientific basis, impartially and on the authority of the arguments advanced by nationally recognized "thinking men".

Since all newspapers and most magazines "have an axe to grind", being supported through advertising and not free to be impartial, he suggests consulting authoritative articles in magazines not dependent on advertising for support and thus free to be impartial. "Harper's" and "Atlantic Monthly" are generally conceded to be of this type, and both are obtainable in the jaycee library.

Professor Will Sell Letter From Shaw

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., January 18, (CNS)—Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina mathematics department, this week decided to take George Bernard Shaw at his word.

Shaw once advised his correspondents to save his letters and sell them at any time a good offer might be received. Dr. Henderson, therefore, has offered for sale a 54-page letter he received from the famous playwright in 1905. The letter is virtually an autobiography, sent in answer to Dr. Henderson's request for material on Shaw's life.

Examinations Schedule Published For Convenience Of Students

Practically All Students Must Take Tests, And Each Quiz Will Last For Three Hours In Most Courses

Regular semester examinations will begin for practically all Santa Ana junior college classes tomorrow morning, and will last until next Thursday.

All examinations are three hours in length, unless otherwise specified by the instructor. A passing grade is required in these final tests in order to pass the courses. It is optional with instructors in laboratory courses whether or not examinations will be given.

A complete schedule for examinations will be found below. This schedule should prove convenient to students who experience trouble in making a list from the schedules posted in the hall.

Thursday, Jan. 19, A. M.	Monday, Jan. 23, A. M.
Aviation 7.....215	Astronomy 6.....11
Botany 1A, Sec. I.....209	Botany 1A, Sec. II.....5
Chemistry 1A.....203	Economics 24A.....203
English X, Sec. I.....203	Economics 27, Sec. II.....11
English 1A Sec. I.....5	Economics 160A.....203
History 8A.....11	English X, Sec. II.....205
Mathematics G.....203	English 1A, Sec. III.....205
Political Science 18A.....215	Mechanics 2-22.....Bungalow A
Political Science 28A.....217	Merchandising 7A, Sec. II.....11
Psychology 1A, Sec. I, (A-Q).....217	Physics 1A.....215
Psychology 1A, Sec. I, (R-Z).....207	Secretarial Practice 20C (9:00-11:00).....207
Public Speaking 1A, Sec. I.....205	Spanish A, Sec. I.....217
Spanish B.....217	
Thursday, Jan. 19, P. M.	Monday, Jan. 23, P. M.
Art 56.....5	English 2-22.....11
Economics 10.....5	History 1A-21A.....11
English 6-26B.....11	Mathematics 1-21.....5
Geology 5-25.....11	Merchandising 12A.....205
Mechanics 18A.....203	Public Speaking 1A, Sec. II.....Aud.
Merchandising 16C.....203	
Political Science 12-22.....11	Tuesday, Jan. 24, A. M.
Public Speaking 45A.....215	Economics 21, Sec. II.....217
Surveying 1A.....215	EEEnglish X, Sec. III.....5
Friday, Jan. 20, A. M.	Monday, Jan. 23, P. M.
Economics 1A.....11	English 1A, Sec. IV.....2
Economics 21, Sec. I.....215	English 1B, Sec. II.....203
Economics 27, Sec. I.....5	Geography 1.....215
English 1A Sec. II.....5	Geology 1A.....11
French C.....11	German A.....11
Mathematics C.....215	Mathematics 3A, Sec. II.....205
Mathematics 3A, Sec. I.....203	Physiology 1.....11
Merchandising 7A, Sec. I.....5	Spanish X.....5
Music 10A.....C2	Spanish A, Sec. II.....5
Public Speaking 10A, Sec. II.....11	
Spanish C.....203	Tuesday, Jan. 24, P. M.
Friday, Jan. 20, P. M.	Wednesday, Jan. 24, A. M.
Art 19.....11	Art 1A.....215
Economics 45.....5	English 1B, Sec. I.....215
French A.....11	English 56A.....11
Physical Education 12W-22W.....215	Geology 2.....203
Psychology 2-22, Sec. III.....11	History 4A.....5
Sociology 15-25.....5	Mathematics D-20D.....203
Saturday, Jan. 21, A. M.	Mathematics 4A.....5
Chemistry 2A-22A.....5	Mechanics 1 (8:00-9:30).....209
Economics 26.....215	Mechanics 45 (9:30-11:00).....209
English 1A, Sec. V.....205	Music 3A-23A.....205
German C.....203	Physical Education 12M-22M.....11
Merchandising 16A.....215	Psychology 2-22, Sec. IV.....217
Music 4A.....231	Secretarial Practice 208.....207
Physics 1C.....217	
Political Science 3A (A-Q).....11	Wednesday, Jan. 25, P. M.
Political Science 3A (R-Z).....5	English 7-27.....5
Psychology 1A, Sec. II, (A-Q).....11	English 50A.....11
Psychology 1A, Sec. II, (R-Z).....205	History 10-20.....5
Secretarial Practice 20A.....209	Psychology 2-22, Sec. II.....11
Secretarial Practice 24A.....203	Public Speaking 11.....Aud.
Zoology 1A (A-Q).....11	
Zoology 1A (R-Z).....5	Thursday, Jan. 26, A. M.
Saturday, Jan. 21, P. M.	English G, Sec. IV.....11
Economics 14A.....203	English 1A Sec. VI.....11
English 3A.....203	Geology 51A.....11
History 15A-25A.....11	Music 60.....231
Philosophy 3A.....215	Home Economics 5-25.....207
Physical Education 30M.....11	
Psychology 2-22, Sec. I.....5	Thursday, Jan. 26, P. M.

Announcements For Chinigchinich Mailed

Over 400 circulars announcing the completion of "Chinigchinich", an illustrated book of Indian lore printed in the Santa Ana jaycee print shop, were mailed out this morning. Approximately 25 are going to foreign countries, such as South America, Mexico, Australia, England, France, Germany, Holland, and Canada, while the rest are addressed to nearly every state in the union.

Noted book collectors and admirers will be the recipients of these circulars, which give them first choice at buying the volume.

Walk On The Grass At Northern College

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 18, (CNS)—When signs recently appeared on the campus of Washington and Jefferson College saying "Please Walk on the Grass", students were inclined to put it down as the work of some wag.

But Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the college, revealed this week that the signs really mean what they say.

"The campus belongs to the students," he said, "so why shouldn't they walk on the grass? I want to walk on it myself."

"I can only say that I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass."

Preacher: "Is your father home, Otto?"

Otto: "No sir, Pop hasn't been home since Christmas when Mom caught Santa Claus kissing the cook."

Student Tickets Sold For \$4 Next Semester

Associated Student tickets may be purchased for the coming semester for \$4.00 by students who have been in Santa Ana college this semester but have not bought one as yet. New students for this semester may buy them for \$3.50.

Besides the rest of the basketball games, track meets, and baseball games, there are many dances, parties, banquets, and Del Ano that may be secured without charge by purchasing these tickets.

The monetary value is as much as, if not more than they were this past semester, and students cannot belong to any clubs without a ticket unless the club pays a special fee, participate in athletics, or hold any office in the school.

HAYDEN'S CLASSES TO GIVE FINAL SPEECHES

"Teacher Look What You've Done To Me" is the theme song of the Public Speaking classes which are now delivering their final speeches of the semester," states Sheldon M. Hayden, instructor.

"Many interesting subjects were chosen for the final speeches," continued Mr. Hayden. "Willard Hilliard took the class on a trip through Death Valley, Thomas MacKay told something about a small town racketeering, James Quiggle gave some good pointers on a centralized banking system, and Miss Caroling Haughton, John Tomblin, and Aldon Mel-Zian spoke on 'Technocracy'. Many other subjects of interest were delivered by other members of my classes."

Dean McKee Fisk Entertaining At "Lousy" Party

Playing card games and "Cootie" will engage the guests at a "lousy" informal party to be held in the home of Dean McKee Fisk, 723 Oak street, Wednesday, evening, January 25th.

This semester's retiring executive board and the incoming executive officers and commissioners will be the guests at the orgy.

Hawaiian Visitors From 'Y' Confab Visit Santa Ana

More than 200 students packed room 11 last Wednesday noon to hear two Hawaiian boys who presented a program during the noon hour under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The boys were Albert Nahale-a and Bernard Trask, captain of the University of Hawaii football team and yell leader who stopped here on their way home from Asilomar where they were Y. M. C. A. delegates from Hawaii. They stopped to greet the Santa Ana delegates they had met in Asilomar and to present a program which they had been invited to give, with the hope of developing a greater of inter-racial brotherhood.

Mr. Nahale-a played several Hawaiian musical instruments including a guitar, a ukulele, and a gourd instrument, the uli-uli, which he asserted was the primitive ukulele. To their accompaniment both boys sang in English and Hawaiian. The melodies were nearly all typical of the romance that is associated with the islands of the tropics. Mr. Trask, the University of Hawaii yell leader, led a yell for Hawaii and another for the jaycee, and did a hula dance which he explained was a religious ceremony. When the time came for the students to return to their classes, the boys sang "Aloha Oe" in Hawaiian while the American students sang it in English.

Both of the boys are eligible to become members of the "Chiefs of Hawaii", an order founded by the late great Prince Kuhio Kalaniana'ouli for descendants of the ancient Hawaiian kings and chieftains, and both of them are interested and active in perpetuating the ancient language and traditions of Hawaii.

Bernard Trask is the organizer of a Hawaiian club in honor of the beloved Prince Kuhio—the idol of Young Hawaii, who loyally served for 20 years in the United States Congress the people to which he was born to be king. He is studying law and intends to follow his father in that profession.

College Enrollment Decreases In 1932

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18, (CNS)—College enrollments in 438 approved colleges and universities in the United States decreased 4.12 per cent last fall, as compared with the previous year, according to a statistical report by president Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati.

The report, published by School and Society, periodical for educators, was being reprinted this week for general distribution.

Dr. Walters said that the decrease was noted on the basis of 568,169 full-time students. This number, however, is higher than the figure reported by the same institutions in 1927, "so that the plateau of higher education in this country is substantially maintained," he said.

While economic conditions have contributed to this year's decrease, he suggested that the growth of junior colleges may have accounted for a part of the lower enrollments in the 438 approved institutions.

College Study Aided Through Depression

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Jan. 18, (CNS)—College students are taking their work more seriously, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College declared this week in his annual report.

"Probably the profoundest effects of the depression on our students have been moral and intellectual," the report stated. "There are many indications that students take their work more seriously and do it better."

He added that among the "more thoughtful" members of the present college generation—students who have not had an opportunity to see the world function in a normal manner—growing discontent with present conditions has been noted.

HALL IS KING FOR DAY WHEN TERM IS OVER

(Continued From Page 1)
to his court, Mr. Beeman. This culprit was accused of "absent mindedness" sleeping through one of his own lectures," and "talking against beer when the whole country voted wet." The graph, though it ranged from minus 10 to 100 was put at minus 10.

Ernest Crozier Phillips was the next criminal to be called to the court. Charges were lodged against him of "tolling up his pants, wearing dark glasses, and begging at the college picnic in competition with Dean McKee Fisk." He was ordered to roll up his pants and to wear dark glasses by King Hall. The graph was still at minus 10 points.

Others who were charged by the King of guilty conduct were George Mathew, who was charged with spoiling the Soph-Frosh dance by running into a cow; Douglas McAdams, who was charged with having a foul mind and was punished by being made to carry a red lantern with him for the remainder of the day; James Tawney was presented with a paper hula skirt to wear the rest of the day because he "lowered the moral of the noon dances"; Jack Fredericks was obliged to pull the "Yellow-jacket's stinger" because he made everybody feel sad after the Fullerton football game; Burt Winslow, substituting for Toby Groenow, because of charges filed by the Chamber of Commerce, was forced to carry some ice because he had participated in a snow fight on the campus; Marion (Happy) Parsons was charged with disorderly conduct at the Christmas dance; and then president-elect Duncan Harnois was called to court to "Receive the court's best wishes for a very successful term in office."

The graph during the whole semester, save for a brief period during the Fullerton football game when it went to a plus 10, when it went to a plus 10, stayed at a minus 10. When Duncan Harnois was elected president the graph took a leap up to a plus 100. That is where the graph had started when Gene Hall started his term of office.

King Gene's court was dismissed after the new executive board had been introduced and all attending the King's court had sung "Alma Mater."

English Professors Compares Systems

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work faster and with more thoroughness.

By determining early in life what occupation a student will enter and putting him in a class for other students studying that profession, he believes the training can best be suited to the future of each individual. In that way the students capable of the most intensive work can be given the amount of work they should have and allowed to proceed at the rate they should.

But Mr. Glenn does not agree with the editorial in its praise of the examination of Europe. "I am coming to believe that Europeans are right", phasis upon the use of a complete he declares, "in setting exams as hurdles for students to pass before going further". Their entrance grades and degrees are based almost entirely upon examinations. These wyda tcomloope-shrd cmf vbg kj tests are quite long and difficult, often taking several days for completion. Mr. Glenn says that they determine a student's knowledge, ability, and stamina. They are more difficult and more accurate than those of America and are given by someone other than the teacher. Since the success of the class indicates the efficiency of the teacher, each one makes a special effort to teach the class that they will do well. This method is now being used in New York state.

He makes the following suggestions as steps in improving our educational system in meeting its ideal. A survey to determine the relation between the training of the schools and the vocations of the industries, an early specialization of study corresponding to the occupation the student will enter with separate classes for those entering different types of work, the replacement of many of the general cultural colleges by trade and agriculture schools which give vocational training and culture will help to ameliorate the situation as we have it today. The attempt, he declares, should be to train the person for the activity which he will actually enter.

Judge (in traffic court): "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."

Nunan: "That is exactly what I predicted."

Judge: "What do you mean?"

Nunan: "Fine today—cooler tomorrow."

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